MONDAY EVENING. JUNE 3.

UBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

VOL. 29.....NO, 10,149

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FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

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LOCATION OF Mutual District Messenger Co.'s Offices.

Unimpeachable Testimony!

After a therough examination of the circulation books, Press and Mail Room Reports, and newsdealers' accessed to the New York Workld, also the receipted hills from the various paper companies which supply THE NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the inderest checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and co-tify, that there were PRINTED AND ACTUALLY CIRCULATED and TERM MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY 10,709.-580 COMPLETE COPIES OF "THE WORLD." 7th May, 1889.

W. A. CAMP. Manager of the New York Clearing-House. O. D. BALDWIN.

Pres. of the American Loan
and Trust Company.

THOS. L. JAMES,
Pres. of the Lincoln
National Bank.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM.

31) 10,709,520(345.468 The average No. of WORLDS printed daily during the Month of March Last

345,468. Average daily Circulation during

345,808 Conles!

RELIEF FOR JOHNSTOWN.

The situation at Johnstown beggars deds are dead. bereft of their homes, are without the means of subsistence. They are half naked, unfed.

These sufferers must be succored and at once. THE WORLD, with its usual alertness and sympathy for the distressed, has arranged to forward immediately all subscriptions intrusted to its care.

New York is rich and always generous when her fellow-countrymen are in distress. No more urgent claim could be made upon

is precious at a time like this.

TO THE MESSES. GIANTS.

Good Messrs, Giants, you are in Washington to-day, some little distance from your bome and your most solicitous friends; but you will see THE EVENING WORLD, just the same, and we want talk to you kindly.

Last Saturday you lost your tempers. That the provocation was great, we do not for a moment doubt, but if you had stiffed

your indignation for a few moments you would have averted a disaster. As it was, the loss of temper was followed

by the loss of a game. Now, we expect great things of you this

We are proud of the pennants you won last season, and we believe you capable of winning them again.

We ask you to keep your tempers and win your games, and if it becomes necessary continually to overcome unpires as well as opposing tall-players an additional pennant may be gotten out to commemorate that class of victories.

It has got to that point in the season where every such disaster like that of Saturday counts heavily against you on percentage as well as principle.

Good Messre, Giants, play ball!

ROOM FOR BOTH FUNDS. Of course, generous New York by the arious channels of contribution will roll up very handsome sum for the flood sufferers. Their need is imperative. At the same time New York is not forgetting THE EVENING World fund for free doctors for the sick children of the poor. There's plenty of room for both funds.

Great is New York and unbounded ber

gaugresity!

WORLDLINGS.

The honeymoon of Justice Gray and his lovely ride will be passed in Europe. They will return o Washington in September.

A milk white horse that was ridden by Gen. Grant, during the war is now owned by D. B. Flint, of Boston. The animal is twenty-nine years old and is frequently driven by Mr. Flint. The sale of "Mr. Barnes of New York." has reached the enormous sum of 180,000 copies. Of Mr. Gunter's other famous book. "Mr. Potter of Texas," over 140,000 copies have been

The largest ferry-boat in the world is the solano, used in carrying trains across the Straits of Carquinez, between Benicia and Porta Costs. It is 460 feet loug, and has a capacity of 48 freight cars and two locomotives.

Mission Deleves.

" What is your mission here, sir?" asked the old man, with a frown.

"I am on three misssions, sir," replied the poor young man, who was also a humorist. "Well, what are they?" inquired the old

man, impatiently.

"Per-mission to marry your daughter, admission to your family circle and sub-mission to the regulations of your bousehold."

"Ugh!" grunted the old man, who was something of a joker himself. "I have one little mission to offer before I conclude any arrangements with you."
"Name it." cried the poor young man, eagerly. "I will only be too glad to perform Dis-mission!" shricked the old man, with

> Behind the Scenes From the Yunkes Blade.]

a loud, discordant laugh, and the poor young man fell dead at his seet.

Manager of Fake show-Well, what's the natter now, John ?

Property Man-Everything's gone wrong. The crocodile says he will light out if you don't pay him his last week's salary; the bearded woman wants a plug of tobacco, and he's mad because I won't lend him a dime to get it with, and the fasting girl says she'd rather fast than cat the steak the butcher

Fellowing the Old Lines.

Smith-I notice that the telegraph linemen take the advice of the old philosophers in

John-How is that? Smith-They begin at the bottom and work

Six Little Girls.

Tathe Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find \$6 for the Sick Babies' Fund, which please credit as stated below : Please don't mention my name in any way in print. Yours. From Grandpa's six litts girls: Sara, #1; Edna, \$1: Gertrude, \$1: Corinne, \$1:

And You Are Helping. To the Editor of The Evening World :

Louise, \$1; Della, \$1.

Please add the inclosed to the Free Doctors' Fund. THE EVENING WORLD IS SIWAYS doing some good.

Affectionate Pies.

Waggs- I wish you wouldn't make such affectionate pies, Mrs. Skimplee. Landlady-Affectionate pies! Pray, what kind's that? "Why, this berry pie's so thin that the crusts are actually stuck on each other,"

A Canadian Conversation.

Miss Montreal-Is your stay in our city to e very long, Mr. Bondsteal ? Mr. Bondsteni (late of New York)-Yes : I am charmed with the city of Montreal, and I am in no harry to cut abort my visit, despite the fact that certain friends of mine in the States are very desirous that I return. Friends in your own immediate family, I

impose?"
No my bondsmen-shem, that is to say, those bound to me by the dearest ties of friendship, "

Couldn't Use Too Many.

From the Chicago Trabane. "This heading, 'French Duel-A Man Hurt,' doesn't fill the line by about threequarters of an inch," sung out Slug 47.
"Fill out the line with exclamation points!" thundered the foreman.

After They Were Married. | From the Boston Courier. Indignant Father-How is this, sir? I find

that you are absolutely penuiless. Mr. Impecunious-Yes, sir. I. F .- Didn't you tell me that your pro

Johnstown disaster.

Let New York's citizens do something worthy of the great metropolis. Let the flood funds grow quickly and to magnificent proportions. Don't delay. Every moment is presented by the presented by the pects were the brightest in the world?

Mr. 1.—So they were. The prospects of becoming the son-in-law of a wealthy man like yourself, and getting a besutiful wite like your daughter. And, my dear sir, those prospects are realized. Bless you, sir, bless you.

Caused by a Broomstick.

Lecturer on Phrenology (cautionaly to man selected by audience for free examination) Married, I presume.

Lecturer (with confidence)-Many of the protuberances, ladies and gentlemen, which we find upon the heads of persons in various walks of life may be passed by as having no phrenological significance, as in the case of the gentleman whom I am now, &c.

It Reminded Ilim of freland.

Prof. Child, of Harvard, in a lecture at the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. indicated the proper pronunciation of English in Queen Elizabeth's time by several recitations from Shakespeare. He had only struck a few cords of the great Saxon's melli-fluent solitoquy—' To bey orr not to bey.'' when he discovered close up to him, within even his short range of vision, the little old Irish janitor (whose employment had been a matter of special request by the founder of the university) sitting near the desk, his feet, the university) sitting near the desk, his reet, which seemed to be the heavier end of him, hanging over the platform; his large mouth open from ear to car, and his face wreathed in Hibernian smiles. At the conclusion of the libernian smiles, and follow remarked: "Be open from ear to ear, and his face wreathed in Hibernian smiles. At the conclusion of the lecture the old fellow remarked; "Be gorral; olds the found teime of we hourd me native spache sence o'm in Amareka?"

Hood's Saisaparilla 100 89806 us slock on O

Vigor and Vitality are quickly given to every part of the hody by Hond's Harsaparitle. That tired feeling is entirely overcome, the blood is purified, earliebed, and vitalized, the stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. Try Hond's Harsaparitle new,

Now Growing in Real Earnest.

Contribute to the Flood Sufferers, of Course, but Don't Neglect the Sick Children Here.

There's Plenty of Generosity in New York to Meet All Demands.

A List of Convenient Places Where Free Dector Contributions May Be Left.

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A Washington Market Collection.

Collected from the following Weshington Market stand-holders: E. Davies, 6 and 7 C. W. Orsell, 18. Fredriche, 17 . Hessel. Mr. Cash, several stands... Total. \$0.00

One Dollar with This

By J. C. Konn, Sick Babies' Fund.

For the Sick Baby Fund. A FRIEND, Hoffman House,

82 from Rodger. In the lattice of the Keering World:
God gave the kids fresh air. Kindly give

them the inclosed \$2 to help them to get it. RODGER. He Knows the Need. othe Edine of The Evening World :

Having been a resident of your city for seventeen years and knowing the necessity of a corps of free physicians for sick babies. I inclose \$1, which you will please add to the fund for which you are making such a noble Trenton, N. J.

A Picnic for the Fund.

To the Editor of The Evening Wa We, the undersigned officers of the Phoenix Aid Society, as representatives of our Association, heartily indorse your movement respecting the Children's Physicians Fund, and beg to state that we have decided to hold an afternoon and evening picnic at Weiskoff's Park, One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Third avenue, on Sunday, July 7, 1889, the proceeds to go to the said fund. All tickets can be obtained at the park. Wishing you every success, which you heartily merit.

M. L. FRENCH, President, WM. CLARK, Vice-President. J. D. ROOME, Secretrry,

Angle's Savings.

I am a little girl six years of age, and wishing to send my little nelp to increase the fund for the free doctor's for the sick babies of the poor, I inclose you berewith 35 cents (my savings) to be applied to the great causa initiated by your paper.

A Doctor's Offer.

To its Idine of The Eccaine World:

Herewith I inclose \$1 to be placed to the credit of The Evening World's free medical service. It also affords me pleasure to offer my services to you gratuitously for the relief of any deserving sick poor that you may refer to me in this section of the city during the Summer months. J. A. Hofheimen, M. D.

From a Basebull Crank.

Inclosed find \$1, to go towards the "Fund for Free Physicians" for the sick children Hop ng that you may have success in your venture and that this may bring "Good

MONELL'S TRETRING CORDIAL balls the infant into a healthful sleep. Price 25 cents a bottle.

in winning the Association pennant, I remain BROOKLYN BASERALL CRANK. P. S. -I hope this will encourage other Brooklynites to "go and do likewise."

The Right Way to Love Them. To the Editor of The Evening World;
Inclosed you will find & to aid you in your good work of making poor children well and happy. What would this world be without A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

A Dollar's Werth of Sympathy. To the Editor of The Evening World

I cannot send much, yet please give the bill I send to the Summer corps of free physicians for a poor child. I am only a little girl or I would send more. SYMPATRY.

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.Wm. Muir

Architectural Upholsterer-And how do you think of having the library furnished. Mr. Gasbuhm? Mr. Gasbubm-Why, I went a pool table in it, and a sideboard, of course; a couple of Harrison wanted to be off by Dudley's mothods

Everything in Its Place.

card tables and a layout for the chess club. and what little whim-whams and frenzies you want to make it look well.

Architectural Upholsterer—And about the ook-shelves; will you—— Mr. Gasbuhm—Oh, shoot the book-shelves put the books in the boys' rooms; they're going to school; I don't want books stuck noder my nose when I'm busy enjoying my-self.

Appropriately Named.

"The druggists have organized a baseball club," remarked the Snake Editor. What's it's name?" asked the Horse Ed-

itor. ... The Quinine." A Possibility Might Arise.

(Iron the Binghamton Republican.)
A physician says: "Girls in feetile health should take a tramp through the woods or helds every day." But suppose a tramp should object to being taken through the woods or fields every day by girls in feeble

Current Literature,

He-Do you read the current fiction of the She-Not very extensively, I am ashamed

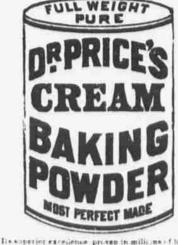
to say. However, I did wade through "Robert Elsmere," and I intend to read this "Pigs in Clover" that everybody is talking

1 From the Chicago Herald 1

"Been fishing, ch. Chauncey? How many

did you catch?" "Caught (about fifty black bass which weighed five pounds apiece, a bushel or two
of trout, an eighteen pound p ekerel and "

"Shades of George Washington! And you
one of the Centennial orators?"



more than a quarter of a century. It is used in the United States Covernment. Indexed to the heads the tirest Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. By Princip Cream Bailing Powder does not contain Ammonia. Lima, or Alum. Sold only in Cana. Luck" towards the Brooklyn Baseball Club PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

ST. LOUIS. NAW YORK. CHICAGO.

ANGERED BY HIS BIG HEAD.

President Harrison Is Sowing Dragons' Teeth in His Party.

WAIT 'TILL THE PORK IS ALL GONE

You Are Pleasing No One, and Have Made Republican Success in New York Well-Nigh Impossible "-" If It Were to Be Done Again Grover Cleveland and Not Benjamin Harrison Would Be Elected."

Washisoros, May 30,-"If the election should be held over again to-morrow you would lose New York State by 50,000 majority." The above is an extract from a letter addressed to President Benjamin Harrison by a very prominent New York Republican. The writer was in carnest and he did not mince matters in his letter to Brother Ben. "Very few of your friends," he added. "have the courage to tell you the plain truth as I am doing. You are pleasing no one, and have made Republican success in this State well-nigh impossible in the future. The party is demoralized and discouraged."

Stephen B. Elkins is said, on good authority, o have written Mr. Harrison in much the same strain. "You have," wrote the genial Mr. Elkins, "already chilled the Republican party in this State. If it were to be done again Grover Cleveland and not Benjamin Harrison would be elected."

These frank avowals from Republican leaders New York have set Mr. Harrison to thinking. But although since his return from the Centennial celebration in New York Mr. Harrison's head has been perceptibly reduced in size, it is still much too large for his hat. The auggostion s thrown out that it would be well for Mr. Harrison to take a trip to New York every week. He would be able to get a better idea of the catimation he is held in by the country. The atmosphere around the White House is conducive to the Big Head. There is a certain band of claquers which applauds every act of the President and constantly sings his praises. It is not often that a President has an opportunity to test his popularity with that of an ex-President as Mr. Harrison did in New York and then come out second best. The lesson should have been in-structive, but it is doubtful if Mr. Harrison will profit by it. There is no doubt that Mr. Harrison was very deeply mortified over the fact that Mr. Cleveland received more applause than was given to the President all along the line of the parade, at the banquet and wherever they appeared in conjunction. The temper of the President is not improved by being told that had Mr. Blaine been with him Mr. Cleveland would not have carried off the honors. The humiliating fact remained that the grandson of his grandfather, and President at that, could not inspire the enthusiasm of the masses as an x-President did. This has had much to do with the reduction in the size of Mr. Harrison's head. The change has not improved Harrison's disposition. He has not given up his determination to 'impress' the country with the fact that he is BLAINE'S PRIENDS NOT CRYING.

Mr. Blaine's friends are not shedding many tears over Harrison's dilemma. They say that Harrison can now form an idea of what is in store for him in the future unless he mends his ways. Next to his treatment of Blaine, Harrisen's course towards Dudley promises to make him the most trouble, "Harrison," said a leading Indiana Republican, "has shown the blackest ingratitude in his treatment of Dudley, and an ingrate is the meanest specimen of humanity. Since when has Dudley become so odorous that he could not be invited to the White House? Since he was found out? Well, was there anything in the 'blocks of five 'letter that we did not know before? How about the Gartield campaign of 1880? Dudley was a promincut factor in that campaign and Harrison was associated with him in the good work. Harrison was familiar with Dudley's methods then, and it was at Harrison's personal request that Dud. ey was put on the National Committee last year and intrusted with the disbursement of the funds. Did Mr. Harrison imagine that Dudley had reformed ? He knew Dudley's methods. and if he had wanted a change he should have selected another man. The inference is that but he did not have the courage to shoulder the responsibility for them. If there is a taint on Dudley's work does it not put a taint on Harri-

DUDLEY WAS HARRISON'S REPRESENTATIVE. "Mr. Dudley was recognized throughout the campuign as Harrison's personal representative on the National Committee. John the campaign as Harrison's personal representative on the National Committee. John C. New was called home because he interfered with Dudley. Mr. Dudley was in constant communication with Harrison all through the campaign and kept Harrison advised of every move that was made, including the sending out of the blocks of five letters. Harrison made ne protest then, but since the night of the election he has given no sign to indicate that he was aware of Dudley's existence. On the night of the election Dudley's existence. On the night of the election Dudley's existence. It was never answered. I have seen Dudley. His heart is broken, and his friends are ready for anything. Harrison will want friends and want them—bat before long."

The explosion that is brewing in the Republican party would take place at once but for the reason very tersely stated by a Bepublican Senator this morning: "You will see no hig row." he said. "as long as there is any pork left in the patranage barrel. But when that is gone there will be the very devil to pay. It is perhaps a said commentary on our latter-day statesmen and statesmanship to say that our public men we waiting until all the fat plums are distributed before expressing their real opinion of the Administration, set it is the plain truth. I am not a pessimist by nature, but unless I sm greatly mistaken Benjamin Harrison is destined to live in history as a greater failure than Hayes."

When Will Blaine Bolt ?

Mr. Blaine may not baye given up all hope of yet

WHEN WILL BLAINE BOLT?

Hayes."

WHEN WILL BLAINE BOLT?

Mr. Blaine may not have given up all hope of yet controlling Mr. Harrison. He certainly has not heen very successful so far, but politicians generally recognize the fact that a new administration is a very dangerous thing to tackle. It was strong enough to down Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt, who were probably the two best-equipped men in the country to make a successful light. As an administration advances it is much caster to make combinations to subdue it. It is not believed that Mr. Blaine purposas waiting until the sun begins to set on this Administration before he makes a hostile mave.

"But for the course of the Mugwamps." said one of Mr. Blaine's friends. "Blaine might not be in the Cabinet to-day. By their astacks on Blaine they made it almost necessary for him to go into the Cabinet to vindicate himself. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Blaine felt so much offended at Mr. Harrison's course after the election in not inviting him to assist in forming the Cabinet that he decided at irrait of decline the Secretaryship of Stafe. Now that he is in the Cabinet he does not find it so casy to get out. His motives would be misconstruct. I do not say that Mr. Blaine expected to "run, "Harrison in any sense, but he had a right to think that be would receive the consideration due to the Premier of the Administration, and especially as he was the popular choice of the great build of the Republican party for President. Harrison owes Blaine everything. Blaine nominated and elected him, but the obligation seems to have had the effect of making Harrison hat his benefactor. Matters cannot go on very long as they are. Unless Mr. Harrison changes his course Mr. Blaine cannot remain in the Cabinet."

"It is simply the only logical outcome to the "I do not say this as a threat," he continued.

s simply the only logical outcome to the or condition of affairs. Mr. Blaine has too This simply the only logical outcome to the present condition of affairs. Mr. Blaine has too much spirit to enbmit tamely to reveated insults and saubs, and his friends do not want him to. Or course, there is the consideration of the probable effect on the party Mr. Blaine's resignation from the Cabinet would have. Mr. Blaine is a strong believer in the Republican rarty. He places it above men, but he cannot be expected to sacrifice himself cotirely for the sake of party harmony. It may be a question, too, whether Mr. Blaine's withdrawal from the Cabinet, under the circumstances, would not be the best thing for the party in the end. If he remains it the Cabinet waring Mr. Harrison's collar his friends and supporters all over the country will become disgusted and revolt. He

can get out now and serve the party by making Mr. Harrison's renomination impossible. "Mr. Harrison," said an Indiana Republican who knows the Fresident well. "Is about the hardest man to magnetize. I reckon, that could be found. The arts that capture most men only make Harrison suspicious and put him on his guard. He is a combination of selfishness and conceit. He has an abiding faith that what he doesn't know isn't really worth trying to acquire. He is also very proud and exceedingly narrow in his range of vision. When he makes up his mind or gets set on an idea it is next to impossible to induce him to change. He seems to have a manis for compromises. The first thing he suggests when the names of two men are presented to him for the same office is: 'Can't you agree upon some outside man?' Gon. Alger said, when he was here, that he never knew milk to be improved by putting water in it, and that is about the effect of the average compromises. No one is satisfied.

"Mr. Harrison has been counting on sight new Republican Senators from the new Northwestern States to help him out in the event of a possible contest with the Senate pax Winter. This dream has been very much disturbed of late. The municipal elections is Montana indicate very clearly that this State will not send Republicans will have to do some tail hustling to retain their grip on the State of Washington. The two Dakotsa are safely Republican, but if Montana and Washington to Democratic each party will gain four new Schator, which will taske it a staud-off. Mr. Harrison will probably need the support of all his party friends in the Senate."

VALLEY FORGE IS FOR SALE.

VALLEY FORGE IS FOR SALE.

Will Congress Purchase Washington's H terie Camping Ground

(From the Philadelphia News.) The historic hills of Valley Forge, famous a he coign of vantage of Gen. Washington and ais army during their encampment in the Winter of 1777-78, comprising some 190 acres, are at present lying unattended by the least interest on the part of patriotic Americans, walting to be purchased by either the Government or syndicate desirons of converting the grounds into a Summer resort in communoration of the

into a Summer resort in commomoration of the part the valley contributed towards the making of American history.

The grounds, from a historical view, are well worth governmental attention, and a bill may be presented to Congress by some aspiring Representative to have an appropriation made to purchase the land, with the view of proserving the many Revolutionary relies that are still intact on the interesting domain.

It may be 'afely said that Valley Forge was the 'key to the country," as Washington, in taking refuge in those friendly hills, saved his army from complete annihilation after the disastrous battles of Wayne. Faoli and Chadd's Ford.

taking refuge in those friendly fills, saved alls sarrous battles of Wayne. Paoli and Chadd's Ford.

The British, when finding the worthy General safely ensooneed, retreated to their head-quarters in Philadelphia, burning on their route the "valley force," from which the Chester County village received the name.

The 'valley forge,' one of the carlicat rolling mills in the colonies, was situated near the mouth of the East Valley creek, and is supposed to have been erected some time prior to 1757 by Stephen Evans. It was rebuilt at the close of the war by David and Isaac Potts. The reminants of the old mill dam can still be seen when the ereck is at low water.

The remains of Fort Washington, which possess considerable historic value, are well preserved, the walls being about ten feet high. The earthworks and entreuchments of the besieged soldiers are also intact for the distance of over a half mile. The site of Washington's original headquartery, his tent, called the "Marquee," and the fillustrious Genurs's spring where he is supposed to have performed his matutinal ablutions, are also within the grounds. The sites of the Winter headquarters of Genes, Knox and Lafayette and also Washington's headquarters at the Potts residence are addoning. The latter building, as is well known, was recently purchased and repaired by the Order of the Patriotic sons of America and converted into a National museum.

The old mansion was restored to its original style of architecture and is me of the old furniture of the Washington residence at Mount Vernon placed within it. The museum also centains a small arsenal of armoral relies of the Revolutionary war. The village of Valley Forge covered the site of the srifficers' headquarters and cun shops.

An attempt was made at the last session of Congress by Senator Daniel Voorhees, of Indians, to have an appropriation of \$500,000 made to purchase the grounds from James B. Carter, the owner, a well-known Philadelphia hardware merchant, in whose family the instorical tract has been tor n

THE FINDING OF THE LACCOON. Whether It Is the Original or a Copy May Never Be Determined.

From the Magazine of Art.)

The Laocoon may be the original statue bepraised by Pliny, but even that is open to doubt. The history of the fluding of this statue was in this wise; It happened in 1506, when Raphael, a youth of three-and-twenty, was Raphael, a youth of three-and-twenty, was painting in Florence. In the month of June a measurer arrived in hot haste at the Vatican to tell Pope Julius II, that workmen excavating in a vineyard near St. Maria Maggiore had come upon statnes. The Pope turned to one of his grooms and had him run to his architect, Giuliano di San Gallo, to tell him to go there at once and soc about it. San Gallo instantly had his horse saddled, took his young son Francisco, who relates this, on the crupper behind him, and called for Michel Angelo, and away the three trotted through the hot and dusty streets, as we may imagino, in a great state of excitement. When Michel Angele, and away the three trotted through the lost and dusty streets, as we may imagine, in a great state of excitement. When they reached the place they beheld that agenized face which we all know so well, and which many of us have tried to copy so often.

"It is the Lacoson of Pliny! excisioned San Gaile. Mad with excitement, they urged on the workmen, a great hole was cleared sway, and they were able to contemplate that wonderful group, certainly the finest monument of antiquity which had as yet been revealed to the modern world. After this, as Francisco says, they went home to dinner. How they must have talked! We can imagine the poor wife crying despairingly to her lord: "Dear Ginliand, do leave off talking for a moment, dinner is getting quite cold!" I should like to have been there but that is idle.

The statue was transferred to the Belvedere, and then arowe the question, was it Pliny's Lacoson or a copy?—a question not excided to this day. Pliny says that the statue was carved by Ageannder, Polydorus and Athenodorus of Bloodes out of a single block of marble. The Lacoson is in five pieces, but very skilfully joined.

An Ear of Corn Worth a Man's Life.

[From the Landon Figure,]
A report from the Governor of Yunnau shows the barbarism that still lingers in some of the couptry districts of that province. The villagers have a horrible custom of burning to death any man caught stealing corn or fruit in the fields. A man named Paug Chao-shèng was going down to watch his own field, and on the way he pincked an war of corn from a neighber's patch of maize. He was seized and brought before the village assembly, which decided that he must be bornt to death, though his mother tried to ransom him by the ofter of her whole property. The unfortunate man was burnt alive, his own mothey being compelled to set her to the faggots, so as to prevent her lodging a complaint afterwards, which, however, turned out an unanceessful precaution. Of the two ringlesders in the outrage one has died in prison and the other has been decayined. It he incident shows the excessive powerty in which the people must live, for it would be impossible that such a custom should exist except in a country where every car of cor was as vainable as a man s life. gers have a horrible custom of burning to death

Positive Proof.

The Rev. Dr. Primrose—Do you believe in the unselfisbuess of human nature? Indigent Artisan-Yes, sir. I'm a cutlery. grinder by trade, and there's no truth in the his arm.
saying that every man has an exe to grind.
"Rath

As We Expected.

The great hall-price sale of men's fine clothing has caused quite a commodion in the clothing trade. Asturday the crowd was so great it was impossible to wait in ball the people at 768 Broadway, between Stin and the sta. The sale will continue all week. This firm has been the sta the sale will continue all week. This firm has been business over twenty years, and cleary has had the representation of the sale of the sale. New York.

Fine Clothing

All the latest styles for Gentlemen. Youths and Boys can be found on our display counters. It is our aim to present to our customers the most recent fashion, fit and texture in Clothing, and we are satisfied that the garments which we offer meet every requisite of the fastidious dresser.

For To-Day and To-Morrow.

We offer the most fashionable grades of our stock at half value. Imported cassimeres, black corkscrews, black Thibet, black and blue Serges, and all elegantly trimmed and best tailor-made, at \$12, \$14 and \$16. They are just down from our shops and we are sure to please our patrons. Until tomorrow evening, then, you can pick an elegant Garment in sack, cutaway or frock suits for

the low price named. In our bargain department we are showing Men's Business Suits at \$6.75 and \$8.50; Men's Pants, \$1.98 and \$2.50; Boys' Suits, \$1.50 and \$2.00; Boys' Pants, 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00.

Stylish white and fancy single Vests we offer as a specialty at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. In Spring Overcoats the bar-

gains are unheard-of. Men's

superb silk-lined Garments in six shades are offered for \$12 and \$15. We mark every article plainly, and stake our twenty years' reputation on the guaran-

bargains. Open until 9 o'clock every

tee which we make on these

A. H. KING & CO...

The Leading American Clothlers, 627 & 629 Broadway, near Bleecker St

Special Underwear Sale.

To-morrow June 4th. Cambric Corset Covers) Chemise and Walking Skirts, Hand Embroidered

Walking Skirts trimmed with fine embroid-98c. ered flounces, or linen lace, & cambric gowns neat embr'y trimming, Fine Cambric Gowns

Summer flannel Skirts

four-row Val. insertion double ruffle neck, Colored lawn negligees sizes 34 to 44. Fine flannel Sacques,

reduced to 1.98

1.25 to 2.25. French Coutille corsets) special L & T, Lord & Taylor.

Imported Summer Corsets.

Broadway Store.

Why They Are Bad Friends.

'Was going up on the car the other night," he said. " and met a friend on the platform. Had a big package under his arm. Offered him a cigar. He (took it. Didn't know till he got off that he had four boxes under his arm. What do you think of that?"

Should smile to ripple. Made a mistake, however, and gave him a cigar that was loaded. Had it loaded to blow my brother's And it exploded? "Betcher life! Maybe von have seen a man out riding with no eyebrows and his nove done up in a rag. Same man. Never

speak to me again. That Masterly Serial Poem

The story in verse entitled "A Yankee

Lucille." by William Edward Penney, of this city, now running in the New York Evening WORLD, is a unique idea. Mr. Penney is exc-